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MEMO FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: Census Shortfall - Section 41

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1. With Dr. Combs today I reviewed the production status of Sec. 41. Five sections were scheduled for FY 62. We received one during that year and three have come in since; of five scheduled four have been received. Of nine sections scheduled for FY 63 one has been received thus far.

2. Dr. Combs related a story of hardship in recruiting and retention of demographers. They lost Kay Louka and are about to lose Nancy Thompson. Three analysts remain: Ed Davenport, Ozzie Jamison (he of the broken foot) and Ellen Linna. Combs hopes to recruit some more at the end of June when a fresh crop of college graduates may be available. Census had recruiters touring the country last year much as we did. Census recruits at grades 5 through 9 and offers an upper limit of GS-13. John McComb provided a couple of leads from a Dr. Weinstein in Nashville.

3. In response to my suggestion that Census must try to pick up their production record during the remainder of this year Combs said that he expects to send to us during the remainder of FY 63 five sections: Areas 22, 23, 10, 4, 36, and perhaps 42. If this materializes, CBI will have received 10 sections out of 13 scheduled for the two fiscal years by the end of next June. Census can then claim that production is properly under way and should continue during FY 64.

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4. Dr. Combs and I agreed that the 9 they had scheduled for FY 63 was an overestimate during their period of getting under way. Only 8 sections were originally expected under the CIA-Census agreement. Perhaps Census can schedule 9 or perhaps 10 sections for forthcoming fiscal years.

5. I said we were hoping to come up soon with an FY 64 production schedule based on anticipated receipt of Census returns from the various countries in which we were interested. He will send me soon a list of countries on which Census returns are expected. He said to bear in mind that two or three years lead time is necessary as a planning factor in scheduling; that is, returns are seldom available from any country sooner than three years after the Census is taken.

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